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What you may know about Lebanon comes mainly from North American media. As Lebanese, we felt it was our duty to tell you more about this magnificent country. "Lebanon today is a small country in the Middle East of around 10400 square kilometers (about four times the size of Montreal Island). It is surrounded to the East and North by Syria; to the West by the Mediterranean Sea; and to the South by Palestine and Israel. Its capital is Beirut. It is mainly a mountainous country, the highest peak being Quornet el Saouda at 3083 meters.

Before 1920 Lebanon was made up of only what was called the "White Mountains", where the snow remained for most of the year. This chain of mountains which dominates the country is the root of the strength of Lebanon, and the reason for its pride. It seems that Lebanon is the only country in the world where sea and the mountains can be seen together. In Lebanon, the water skier who is pulled by a fast boat in the morning can end the day by whirling around behind a snow drift on the mountain tops.

Lebanon is very different from the surrounding countries of the Middle East. Formerly the land of the Phoenicians, it is neither rich in gold nor in petrol and has no mineral resources. Although the Lebanese, like their ancestors the Phoenicians, revel in being good traders, and Lebanon attracts tourists from every corner of the world, the riches of the country are not material ones. They are more of a spiritual and human kind. This could come from the fact that Lebanon finds itself as the merging place for three continents: Europe, Asia and Africa. Three ways of life are continually touching and interchanging their mutual experiences.

Lebanon, like every country which bridges continents, has succumbed to conquests by the Babylonians, the Hittites and by Alexander the Great, just as it has known Roman, Byzantine, Arab and Turkish domination. All the Oriental and Occidental civilisations passed through the country leaving their traces and inscriptions, in particular on the rocks in the Valley of Nahr el Kalb, on the 'Dog River' some 10 kilometers from Beirut. In the time of the Romans the most famous law Faculty of the Empire was situated there. The Phoenicians, ancestors of the Lebanese people, where renowned for having invented the

Alphabet, and the three main Lebanese towns Byblos, Tyr and Sidon still boast the renown for this.

The Lebanon of today is only a shadow of the Lebanon of yesterday. Country of the Gods of the past -

Adonis, Astart and so many others, Lebanon is now dotted with churches and sanctuaries. Land of the Gods, Lebanon has never denied religion; it could well be that this is the basis of its charm. Above the natural beauty of the country lay a spiritual beauty. This is why Lebanon is cited more than seventy times in the Bible: "Come, my beloved, come from Lebanon" sang the author of the Canticle of Canticles. Christ himself who had to visit only the Palestinians lands, left the country of Israel to visit the Lebanese countryside when he went to Tyr and Sidon! This country is by choice then holy land for "the perfume of the beloved" according to the Canticle of Canticles "is the perfume of Lebanon", and "she has been exalted like the Cedar of Lebanon".

Lebanon enjoys a semi-tropical climate and for eight months of the year light clothes may be worn. The rainy winter season from November to March, however, is damp and cold at times. Except for this rainy season the weather of Beirut is delightful.

Beirut had always been a host for educational missions from around the world. One of the most important institutions in the country is the American University of Beirut (AUB) that strives to realize the ideal of its motto: "That they may have life and have it more abundantly". The American University of Beirut is a private, non-sectarian institutions of higher learning, founded in 1866, which functions under a charter from the State of New York. It is administered by private, autonomous Board of Trustees. The University have five Faculties, a Division of Education as well as an Office of Extension Programs. The Faculties are: Arts and Sciences, Medicine (which includes the School of Nursing), Health Sciences, Engineering and Architecture, and Agricultural and Food Sciences. There is also the french mission: "Universite Saint-Joseph", equally renowned and important.

In the next issue of The Harvest, we will look more closely at Lebanon now and the war the country is struggling to end.

VICTOR ADAIME
FADI EL CHIDIAC

EDITORIAL

Chers amis(es), plus que quelques cours avant le grand congé tant attendu. En deux mois et demi, un seul congé... les temps sont durs n'est-ce pas? On se demande pourquoi les étudiants sont si fatigués. Les cinq dernières semaines nous ont semblées plutôt longues. Après avoir à peine franchi la première "galette" de "mid terms", la deuxième venait nous achever.

Cela me fait toujours rire (ou pleurer) lorsque des gens me disent que je ne connais pas la chance que j'ai d'être étudiant, et de ne pas être sur le marché du travail. Ils croient peut-être qu'on "s'éclate" sans arrêt? Nos journées n'ont pas que 8 heures, il en ont 12, 15 et parfois même plus! Sans parler de la fin de semaine où l'on étudie le vendredi soir pour pouvoir se permettre de sortir le samedi. Il y a aussi les déceptions

quand on recoit un examen pour lequel on avait bien étudié, et pour lequel on recoit moins que rien... Et pour quel salaire?

Bien sûr, c'est pour notre futur (on sera gagnant à long terme), mais le présent, c'est de la merde ou quoi? on est jeune aujourd'hui!

Alors j'essaie de voir les bons côtés de la vie étudiante. Il est vrai que l'on cotoie des gens intéressants, des gens qui nous ressemblent, qui ont les mêmes besoins et ambitions. Mais j'ai beau chercher, aujourd'hui j'ai beaucoup de difficultés à trouver de bons côtés à notre vie.

Cet éditorial vous semble plutôt triste et amer? Vous n'avez pas tort. J'aimerais bien que ceux qui y voient de bons côtés nous en fasse part dans notre prochaine édition. Ça nous remettrait d'aplomb pour les "Finals" qui

approchent à grand pas...

ERIC MERCIER

MI-SESSION... CONNAIS-PAS!

Que de frustrations nous avons eues lors de notre arrivée au Collège Macdonald, en apprenant que nous n'aurions pas de pause de mi-session à l'automne et à peu près pas pour l'hiver. De plus, ces deux sessions sont espacées par un trop bref congé des fêtes. Quand on apprend tout ça, ça peut encore aller, mais quand on le vit, alors là c'est pire.

En effet l'école nous offre cette année trois jours de congé associés au congé de Paques, ce que les rend drôlement mal placés. Quand on analyse cette situation, on est porté à se demander pourquoi les étudiants(es) ici n'ont à peu près pas de pause de mi-session; c'est peut-être parce que nous sommes plus zélés que les autres... Peut-être carrément sommes-nous masochistes et prenons-nous plaisir à nous taper les sessions sans arrêt... Ou, en fin de compte, c'est peut-être qu'on est endormi et qu'on se laisse passer à peu près n'importe quoi sans dire un mot.

Je pense qu'il est temps que l'on se prenne en main et que l'on fasse connaître nos attentes à ce sujet. Comme vous le savez les étudiant(es) dans une école ont l'immense privilège de pouvoir influencer les événements. L'opportunité que nous avons de pouvoir exiger une pause par session, est une chose élémentaire indispensable à notre bonne santé mentale.

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A few months ago, I went to a C.L.S.C. conference at a prenatal course given by a nurse. She was saying to the pregnant women that they should eat a lot of eggs to increase their protein content, and drink a lot of fruit to increase their fiber content! As we know, the fruits themselves are known to be a better sources of fiber than their juices. Also, it is not recommended to eat more than 3 to 4 eggs a weeks due to their high cholesterol content.

Also, eating raw eggs (8-10 days) may produce biotin deficiency (because raw eggs contain avidin which binds to biotin (AB vitamin), but since avidin is inactivated by heat, cooked eggs do not produce this deficiency). However, pregnant women are more vulnerable to this kinds of advice! So be careful! A lot of incompetent people give false information about nutrition, so be sure to get your information from someone qualified!

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YEAR-BOOK!

Imagine ten years from now, 1999, when your kids are sitting around you, in front of the fire place, and one of them asks you "what was your University like?" And you try to explain but they don't understand. Wouldn't it be easier to pull your graduating year annual down from your book shelf, dust it off and open it so that you can expose your kids to Campus Life, Sports on campus, Campus Scenery, found here at Macdonald College. How about showing them your colleagues and professors you spent time with! I bet you'll have a lot of stories to tell.

The Yearbook goes on sale Mon. 13/ '89 for only three days within that week. Look for more advertisings and details.

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Chief Editor
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HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR THIS SUMMER

NACEL, a French organization, plans exchanges for 16,000 students in 8 countries. This summer 30 French students, ages 13 to 18 years old, are hoping to share your family life for one month. Our students have a variety of interests, and it would be a pleasure for us to find one who shares yours. We also have openings for the same students who would like to spend four weeks with a French or German family. The total cost of the trip is approximately 1,400\$.

The families are not expected to

GRADUA- TION BALL

As you all know every year a graduation ball takes place. Well this year it's better because the graduating committee is inviting you, the graduating class, to purchase your tickets and reserve tables for a night of dining, wining and dancing.

The menu consists of a main course of ROCK CORNISH HEN, to be held at the Sheraton Center, downtown on Rene Levesque Blvd. Cocktails will be served at 7:30pm, and dinner will begin at 8:00pm. It's a semi-formal ball, therefore put on your best attire to make the surroundings a more pleasurable atmosphere. Tickets will be available at Harrison House upon request.

I hope we will be seeing many of you at your last school ball.

BILL 101/178

English Quebecers find themselves to be in a unique position: a minority within a minority. French Quebecers feel they are a minority in North America dominated by the English and English Quebecers feel they are a minority within their own province creating a somewhat ironic situation. This situation has led to social unrest and dislike between different cultural groups in Canada.

It is my feeling that through facing and debating the problem between the people of this province we will be able to better understand the position of the different groups and work together to find some compromise where all parties can be happy. This will only happen if there is a real desire for cooperation between the different groups within this province and ultimately within this country.

Now I will present different opinions of students at Macdonald College on the French issue (Bill 101/178) hoping that we will be able to better understand the feelings of the different groups and maybe be more sensitive to their needs and the desires of others.

U3 Gen. Agr.

This is my last preoccupation. I have higher priorities than that.

U2 Agr. Econ.

Je vois souvent des graffitis, déplorant le fait qu'il y a trop de débats autour de la langue. Ils sont exaspérés ou ils en ont marre! Je crois que ces gens-là oublient que l'avancement d'une cause s'accompagne de nombreux débats et querelles. Rien n'est acquis; prenons par exemple le droit de vote. Au milieu du siècle, les femmes au Québec avaient ce droit. Pourtant on le leur déniait quelques temps plus tard: Vous savez quand? Quand le Québec s'est relié au rest du Canada. . . Le Canada "anglais", les U.S.A. anglais. Tout est contre nous!

Faut-il attendre qu'on nous fasse des repésailles, du genre: "on importe plus rien du Québec, si ce n'est en anglais" pour en parler? Moi je vois que c'est maintenant qu'il faut parler, et pas seulement parler mais... agir.

U2 Gen. Agr.

101 is bad for now, but it is a natural situation that French will disappear. So we are just delaying something that will occur sooner or later.

178 is just somewhere in between. No real change.

U2 Gen. Agr.

101: It breaks our constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen. 178: Toying with the constitution.

U1 Agr. Econ.

Je suis d'accord qu'il faille afficher en français dans les magasins du Québec, car nous devons faire un grand effort pour préserver notre langue et notre culture. Les Francophones du Québec ne représentent que 2% de l'Amérique de Nord. Ainsi, il est à tout prix nécessaire de faire des lois préservant notre culture. De plus, notre caractère francophone attire de

nombreux touristes venant des autres provinces et des U.S.A.

M.Sc. II

Ce que je déplore, c'est que les anglophones se sentent humiliés par les lois (101/178). La seule chose que je leur propose pour les consoler, c'est de penser aux francophones du Nouveau Brunswick et du Manitoba; ça c'est ce qui s'appelle de l'humiliation.

U3 Animal Sci.

A violation of human rights. Bourassa can't be trusted.

U3 Animal Sci.

I think Bourassa is a separatist.

U1 Agr. Econ.

101: Je suis pour.

178: Je suis contre.

Dietetics

Bill 101 is a better bill than 178 because it is a stronger promoter of the French language. Bill 178 is just a compromise. It doesn't make anyone happy.

U2 Agr. Econ.

I like Bill 101. English people argue that they have the right to use the English language but if the France let them, in 5 or 6 years it will all be English because the English language is more powerful. English people have nine other provinces where they can live.

Bill 178 is a stupid compromise.

U2 Animal Sci.

Je pense qu'on ne devrait pas faire de lois pour empêcher la libre expression des Anglophones, ainsi que de tout autre groupe ethnique du Québec.

On devrait trouver d'autres moyens pour promouvoir le Français sans "dégrader" les autres gens non-Francophones.

U3 Plant Sci.

Any culture which is threatened is justified to take measures to off-set them. The point is to preferentially promote the culture in such a way as to not discriminate against the local minorities. History has shown that it is very difficult if not impossible to preserve cultural homogenization. Real multiculturalism is definitely a benefit to all and is worth preserving.

U3 Animal Sci.

Ever since I could remember, this war on languages has been a major conflict in this province. My opinion about this is that our ministers are sitting around debating about an issue that could be settled by my five year old brother. Thousands of dollars were spent and endless amount of time consumed to a Bill which would upset not only me, but also you! The importance and beauty of this province could be repaired using that time and money instead of being spent on language issues. Why should Quebec be bound with two languages? How about 3 or 4 languages? The time has come to accept both languages as our own, whether we are Spanish, Indian, Armenian, Greek or Canadian

I would like to quote what my grandfather told me once. "The more languages you know, the more men/women you are."

Cesareo Giraldez



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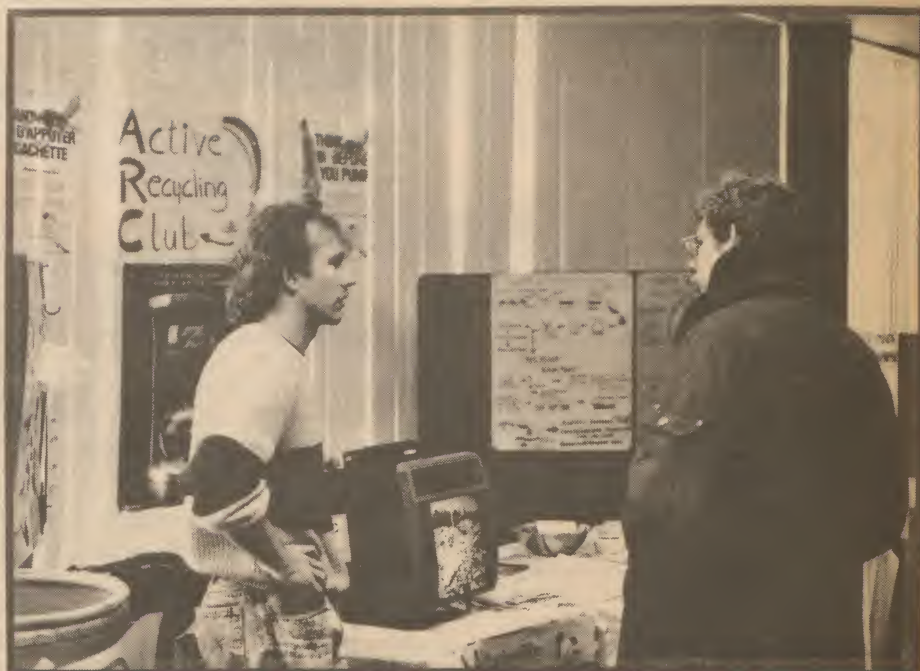
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FROM A SHORT POINT OF VIEW



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The weekend began on a warm bright day. Eagerly, lunches were packed and warm sweaters and coats were adorned. With promises to stick together and enough money in our pockets (for candy) we scampered off. No, the circus was not in town. It was simply the annual open house given at Macdonald College.

Happily I have had the opportunity to have attended the annual Macdonald Royal since the age of 9. In those days the Royal was held in the fall. I will never forget the smell of the air and the sound of the crisp leaves under my feet as we made our way over from the farm. We were free to roam wherever - the college was for us.

Those were the days when there were more softball fields on campus and Herzberg (John Abbott) was the Main building. People came in groups: family and friends to explore different areas of Agriculture, to taste different varieties of apples and even to touch a cow for the first time. From my eyes, everything was fascinating and colorful. I recall one year being at the farm 2 hours before a very swollen cow was about to give birth, and promptly returning the following day to see a tiny calf resting quietly beside its proud mother. More spectacular and not forgotten were some of the visual displays presented in Parasitology and Animal Science. Although (being a close resident to the college) I have had the opportunity to visit the college and the farm many times during the year, the Royal always

stood out as being special. A chance to touch, taste and smell something new and different. A chance to see what the big people did.

And here I find myself 13 years later - now one of the big people, presenting at the Royal.

Things have changed - the Royal is no longer in the fall and is occupying a much smaller area. It doesn't have the same flavor anymore. With the new developments on the farm and decrease in student body as well as student participation, it seemed for a grim moment that the Royal would die (after almost half a century of existence).

But after reflecting a bit on this Royal, I realized that the picture is not so grim. The students' attitudes towards academic life may have changed slightly over the decades, but kids - will always see life with a wide-eyed expression of wonder.

I bent down to three youngsters to explain immobilized cells in a fermentation system. After pausing a few seconds, I found that it was easier to say: "Here, touch the beads - these beads hold yeast cells. You know, yeast you use to make bread with".

A toddler, frightened by the calls of a large white hen was handed a chick. I will always remember his expression of: Its thoft, its thoft, its thoft!"

From this and all the wonderful events surrounding the Royal, I can safely say that the Royal will be with us for a good while to come!

Theresa Manuel



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Oyez , Oyez !

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(A tribute to the agricultural sciences)

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In the never-ending battle
Against poverty, starvation and hunger
They are at the battle front
Against pollution and acid rain guerillas
Malnutrition terrorist
Though as organized
Faces humiliation at their hands

A book in one hand
A bag of tricks in the other
They are problem-solvers on the farm
They do what they must
Use science when applicable
Intuition when useful
Trial and error when necessary

From the farm to industry
They advance the human kind
Books are their might
Technology their muscle
They strive for perfection
To give the world food and prosperity
They are in the know
Of mind-boggling issues

They are smart and versatile
A must in farm chores
To the food and fiber industries
they are specialists extraordinary
To the city, sewage officers they are
Farm structures need their designs
Intelligence, creativity and dedication to work
Are their most noted characteristics

They are a means to the wealthy of nations
Approached when food supplies need a boost
Politicians give pormises using their food estimates
FAO and sister organizations are aware of their reports
They note the pluses and minuses of socialist
agriculture
Meanwhile, they cast a warning eye on the capitalist
system

What they are, many not aware
"They're slaves of science", some say
"They are farmers very specialized", many add
Kids tease them: "look at the gardeners"
But to many, they're the undefeatable warriors
In the fight against hunger
Like the Zulus and the Vikings of old
They have made famine manageable

Many of their kind like the field
The farm is their working place
Some, the field don't like
Offices and comfortable chairs appeal to them
Consultants they're on many agricultural topics
With money to spare
Many start private ventures
In the spirit of free enterprise

Their works are rarely known to the public
To many, they're plebians
A latin corruption for commoners
Yet without them
The agricultural industry collapse it would
They're the food warriors
They're the greatest warriors
In the employ of the largest occupation
They're the agricultural scientists
Many know them as Aggies
Here is to their success!

KEN WIYO

LOSS OF BIODIVERSITY: SOME CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES



Modern extinction rates are higher than ever before. Never, throughout all of evolutionary time, have so many different species disappeared from the face of the earth in such a short time span. The current rate of extinction is estimated to be 5 to 50 times higher than during the "great die-off" of the dinosaurs. It is conceivable that, within the next 50 years, 1/4 to 1/2 of all extant species will disappear forever.

The principal cause of the loss of species is the fragmentation of habitat. As human numbers grow, pressure on natural resources and the ecosystems that support them mounts. Forests are cleared for agriculture, timber, and grazing land. As a result, habitat that supports wild populations of plants and animals is transformed from a continuous, uninterrupted condition into a patchwork of habitat islands, geographically isolated from one another. In this way habitat is reduced to a fraction of its original size. Large predators are not able to maintain viable populations when this happens, and whole floral and faunal associations and communities are doomed to eventual extinction. As habitat is lost, populations also shrink and genetic variability is reduced. This means that in the face of long term environmental change a population simply does not have the genetic resources necessary to adapt to that change. Below a certain critical number of individuals a population becomes an example of the living dead.

As natural communities are disturbed by human activity ecological processes begin to break down. Species that are better able to withstand the impact of change begin to outcompete those less adaptable (especially those that are initially rare), and invasion by other species not usually found in a particular region occurs. The result is a disruption of a balance that took millions of years to evolve. This balance, in its healthy state, is an infinitely complex web of interrelationships, each part of the community depending on the other. The tropical biome is perhaps the most awe-inspiring example of the complexity of evolution in nature. This complexity has evolved built-in safeguards, and tropical ecosystems are considered to be relatively stable and resilient in response to disturbance. Of course these safeguards have their limits, and these limits are being exceeded by man at this very moment.

To lose the tropical forests of the world is to lose an integral part of the global biosphere. They are the lungs of the world, filtering the global atmosphere and pumping out huge quantities of oxygen necessary for life to continue elsewhere on the planet. The transpirational properties of tropical vegetation also influence the global cycling of water. In this way weather patterns throughout the world are influenced by the presence (or absence), of tropical vegetation. These two functions alone are critical to the maintenance of the biosphere without which man cannot survive.

As human beings increasingly become out of touch with the natural world, the feeling that we are intimately linked to the environment is diminished. How many people are aware that most of the drugs industrialized nations depend on come from plants and animals that live in the tropical forests? By destroying tropical ecosystems we not only lose the sources for many vital substances currently in use, we also forgo any opportunities that might present themselves in the future. If it is not there, we cannot use it. Native peoples hold the key to unlocking the potential of many organisms that have not yet been described by science. Ignoring this fact we surge ahead in the name of progress and exterminate native cultures in the process. When native cultures are displaced the intimate knowledge they possess about the plants and animals of a region quickly fades.

The list of unacceptable consequences that will ensue as a result of the destruction of our earth's evolutionary womb is long. How long will we cling to the idea that we are somehow separate from the rest of nature and exempt from the very mechanisms that created us? We can no longer afford to hold on to utilitarian, anthropocentric values. Short term economic gain can no longer be the primary goal of governments if we want future generations to have clean air, water, and healthy ecosystems. Even if we do manage to somehow dominate nature, which is extremely unlikely, what kind of life will humans be faced with? What will life be like when all the animals are gone?

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CINEMOVIE

Une nouvelle chronique fait apparition dans votre journal! Une chronique cinéma qui sera publiée à chaque mois qui vous donnera une idée des film qui sont présentement à l'affiche. Cette chronique est rendue possible grâce au Cineplex Odeon que l'on tient à remercier. BON CINEMA à TOUS !

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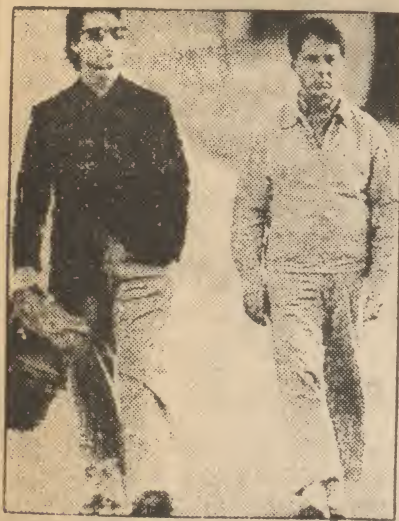


Tomber amoureux d'une belle femme peut être dangereux!

TOM SELLECK
Her Alibi
Version O. anglaise

Une comédie romantique

Tomber amoureux d'une belle femme peut être dangeureux! Ecrivain en manque d'inspiration, il rencontre une jeune femme qui est accusée de meurtre. Il lui offre un alibi, lui permettant ainsi de s'en rapprocher. Mais il n'est pas au bout de ses peines. Qui est donc cette jeune femme? C'est ce que vous saurez en voyant "Her Alibi". Les rires sont assurés. ***
(Palace, Dorval, Laval)



RAIN MAN

Plutôt que d'hériter des \$3 millions de son père, un jeune loup de la vente automobile (Tom Cruise) se découvre un frère autistique qui le force à reconsidérer le sens de son existence. Une performance vraiment exceptionnelle de Dustin Hoffman. ***
(fairview, imperial)

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(pointe-claire, faubourg)

SKINDEEP

Le créateur de "The Pink Panther" frappe encore! Skin Deep, le nouveau film de Blake Edwards, est vraiment époustouflant.

John Ritter (alias Jack Triper, Three's company) incarne le personnage de Zach, un écrivain et impénitent et alcoolique que sa femme a abandonné et qu'il tente désespérément de reconquérir sans pour autant résister aux occasions qui se présentent sous l'apparence de jolies filles, sans non plus interrompre ses séances d'analyse chez son psy.

Très divertissant (de quoi vous faire oublier vos mid-terms). Excellente performance de John Ritter (l'homme au codon bleu!). A voir! ***



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